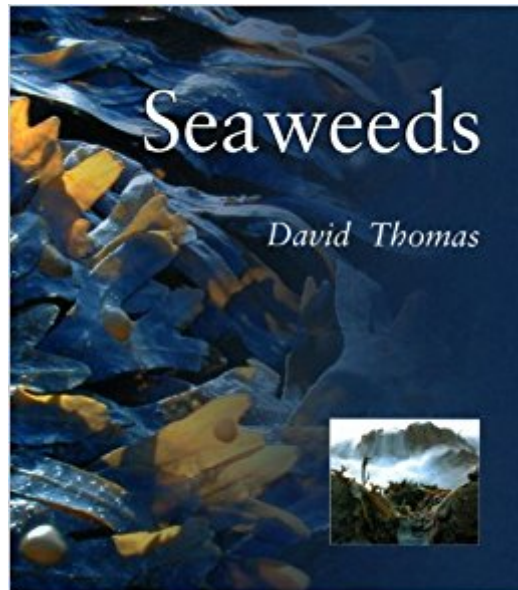




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David Thomas is a senior lecturer at the University of Wales in England. He has worked with and studied seaweed for twenty years.

The book "seaweeds" is a comprehensive introduction to the topic, giving plenty of detail in a very readable fashion. The illustrations/photos that accompany the text are well-selected and show the

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